WOMAN

December 10-Countess of Warwick

which had ever been published, or, ar

parently, ever read by any one save their author. These possessed considerable merit and were published with great suc-cess not long after her death.

JAPAN HAS BOY SCOUTS NOW.

Two companies of Boy Scouts have re

cently been formed of children attending certain public schools in Tokya. The or-ganization ceremony was conducted on December 6 at the Kalkosho of Ku-

These are the first Boy Scouts ever or

TODAY'S FASHION NOTE.

Countess of Lovelace, Emily

ted to the Household, the Fas ions and the Activities

of Women.

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all communications to the Woman's Editor of The Washington Herald.

Exit the Debutante Slouch.

Changing the style of our garments is a matter of visits to the dressmaker, trips to the shops and a fair sized bank account. But not so the task of changing our carriage. However, the fact seems to be established that the debutant slouch has gone by the boards. The erect, straight-shouldered mode of standing has broken back into fashion,

To be sure our favorite actresses still slouch, droop-shouldered, across the stage-The hunched-up shoulders and prominent abdomen is still affected by many of us for fashion's sake. But these things are

Perhaps it is the military influence that has sounded the death knell of this debutante slouch. Military coats and soldierly hats could never prevail in a season of the droop-shouldered walk.

It will be really difficult for many women to get out of their slouching habits of it was to get into them, and it will need a great deal of perseverance and concentration to remind us that the comfortable gait that we have been going lately has had its day. Hereafter the marching orders of fashion are to be: "Shoulders back, chins in and sit up straight."

Better Babies' Contest Proves Great Success

The officers of the Washington Diet Kitchen Association feel sure that the contest this year will be a far greater success than any one predicted at the Hundreds of communications

Miss Estell Wheeler is supervisor of the six stations of the association in varis parts of the city. She said yesterday it many mothers have sent the names and other information about their bables by mail to the stations of the association. believing that they can be entered in that manner, but it is pointed out by Miss Wheeler that the baby must be taken to one of the various stations and recorded. Entries in the contest close January 11, and the prizes are to be awarded "baby day" in the auditorium of Woodward &

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It matters little where or how you chiain it, but it matters all the world that by some means you possess good blood is first, last, and blood. Good blood is first, last, and bazaar will continue to be held at the old Masonic Temple, at Ninth and F always the making of manly men and streets. woman's women. It is the source of

riches the blood, cleanses, repairs, and when there are so many appeals for the strengthens the system, and restores war sufferers of Europe, the Eye, Ear

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To begin with, cleanliness is of great est importance. The refrigerator must be always clear

Ther retrigerator must be always circuit. There must be a sweet odor from it when the door is open—not a camp, musty odor. It must be cleaned a couple of times a week with hot water and washing soda and the drain pipe from the regerator must be flushed with this hot is water. All dishes in which food is put in the

refrigerator must be clean. Covered glass fruit jars are good receptacles for storirrut jars are good receptacies for stor-ing food. For their size, they take up little room. That is to say, their base is small and two or three quart fruit jars take up no more room than a flat quart bowl. Enameled dishes are also good for storing food. Fruit and vegetables can be put away in baskets, which should be scalded occasionally. Butter, cheese, mayonnaise and milk

should always be stored in closed and covered receptacles-again the covered

utensils. Every month treat them all to twenty minutes in hot soda water over the fire—all excepting the eluminum uten-sils. Soda discolors these. Boil aluminum in clear water occasionally.

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usually has a disagrecable odor, just as rancid butter has. Keep fish, cauliflower, cooked cabbage or any other food with a strong odor it a covered dish in a cold place b: not in the refrigerator. The odors of cese foods are quickly absorbed by other food and although they are not harmful, they are unpleasant.

A Good Luncheon Served

For a Good Cause Whoever heard of a man who would go willingly to the old-fashioned sort of

charity fair? Of course, they did some-times go because they were forced into it. This season, however, clever Washington women have tried to devise a plan all the ages has never been gainsaid. to tempt the men to help their favorite ings of the Washington Eye, Ear and

Throat Hospital were clever indeed when for the greatest number of busy people. Yesterday, the first day of the three day's stand of this luncheon and charity

This institution, which has been in exall courage, virtue, and happiness.

A new man can be made out of one that's "used op," bilious, and dyspeptic. It's done by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medition of the call Discovery. It starts the torpid liver into healthful action, purifies and entered to the case will run the number of charitable treatments for this part to more than 5,000; and this year, inches the blood clark purifies and entered to the clinic cases will run the number of charitable treatments for this year, inches the blood clark purifies. strengthens the system, and restores bealth and vigor. As an appetizing, and processes of digestion and nutrition, and builds up flesh and strength. It's the only Blood and Liver Remedy that is guaranteed in every case, to benefit or cure. If it doesn't do all that's claimed for it, the money is promptly refunded. But it keeps its promises—that's the reason it can be sold in this way.

It is not a secret remedy, for its ingredients are printed on wrapper.

When there are so many appeals for the war sufferers of Europe, the Eye, Ear and the Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital right here at home is most pressingly in need of funds. The board of governors of the society prominent professional and builties and plain omelet over which a little rum or brandy is poured. The alcohol is lighted as the omelet is a grain omelet over the macar-consists of sixty prominent professional and utility refunded. But it keeps its promise—the only bear of which a little rum or brandy is poured. The alcohol is lighted as the omelet is a plain omelet over the macar-consists of sixty prominent professional and utility refunded. But it keeps its promise—the only the board of governors of the society and butter in a saucepan, add an one green sweet pepper cut in small pieces. Cover and cook slowly for twenty minutes and serve at once. Beaten butter is used in Denmark with his omelet, is a lunch in itself. Melt a table—sponful of butter in a saucepan, add an one green sweet pepper cut in small pieces. Cover and cook slowly for twenty minutes. Make a plain omelet over the macar-consists of sixty prominent professional twenty is poured. The alcohol is lighted as the omelet is a plain omelet over the alcohol is lighted as the omelet is a plain omelet over the alcohol is lighted as the omelet is a plain omelet over the alcohol is lighted as the omelet is a plain omelet over the alcohol is lighted as the omelet is a plain omelet over the alcohol is lighted as the omelet is a plain omelet over the alcohol is lighted as the omelet is a plain omelet ov gredients are printed on wrapper.
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Guests of Hotels Shop Early FAMOUS

Quantity of Packages Received Shows that Shopping Is Being Done Earlier Than Ever Before.

"Do your Christmas shopping early"the slogan which has faced us in all the department stores, called to us from signs posted in hotel lobbles and screamed out from giaring red letters on the street cars—is being obeyed if the package re-ceipts at the leading hotels in Washing-ton can be taken as a criterion.

"Guests in the New Willard are evidently doing their Christmas shopping early," said Frank S. Hight, manager of that hotel, when discussing the early Christmas shopping spirit among women. "The package receipts have increased to per cent, and some of them are of no mail dimensions. Of course, this means nuch added work for the clerks and beliboys, but it seems this year that they are all imbued with the early Christmas spirit, and every one is willing to help and there is no complaint. "We are pleased, too, that the Christ-

mas rush has started so soon, because it means that there will be less strain later and every one will be better pleased Heretofore Christmas Eve and Christmas Day hankful that women are taking the 'Do your Christmas bopping early' hint aeriemploye because of the extra amount of ously," said Mr. Downs, "and I believe employe because of the extra amount of iast-minute rushes and the tremendous work it has entailed, but this year we are looking forward to Christmas with much sood cheer, for the women are shopping shopping noticeably earlier this year than shopping noticeably earlier this year than early," said Mr. Hight.

"The Shoreham employes are delighted of the Hotel Powhatan, yesterday."

to see that the guests here are obeying the order issued by charitable and age receipts at this hotel, which shows thoughtful people to shop early, and from the increased quantity of the packages received in the hotel there is no doubt but that Christmas shopping is being but that Christmas shopping is being usets who have come to Washington to done earlier this year than ever before." declared R. S. Downs, manager of the day large deliveries of Christmasy-look-

sile. Soda discolors these. Boil aluminum in clear water occasionally.

Scrape the wooden chopping bowl and wooden molding boards. Particles of food are retained by wood even when it appears to be clean.

If your water supply is impure, never wash celery or lettuce in it; use boiled water for this purpose. Then wrap the lettuce or celery in a clean cloth and put it in the refrigerator.

Empty all canned goods as soon as they are open. Poisoning from c. need they are open. Poisoning from c. need to yestables or fruit that have been allowed to remain in tin after being opened.

Mr. Downs also says that numbers of the Shoreham guests have open accounts at the different big department stores, and they have parcel post directly from the stores, as many of them are making a feature of packing and shipping free of charge anywhere in the United States simply to encourage women to shop early.

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Reject any food that has an unpleasant taste. It is almost always possible to detect harmful properties in food by the accommodation for the guest, still when the supplementary to the complex of the co naines the Christmas rush does come C. O. D. soaking into the wood.



Mrs. Marshall makes her home in a Washington hotel.

packages take a large amount of time and add to the unusually heavy work in

ever before," said E. C. Owen, manager

Emily Elizabeth Dickinson, who was born December 18, 1839, was an eccentric American poet of considerable ability. She was born in Massachusetts and remained there almost all her life, being one of the early graduates from Mount Holyoke College, not far away from her home. As she grew older she developed a strange distante for society, and while

a strange distante for society, and while at first she simply avoided it, she later refused to see any one but her immediate family and finally would not even write the addresses on the letters she wrote because of her unwillingness to let her handwriting he seen so publicly. But she continued to keep up a large correspondence, and through her brillant letters kept many valuable friendships throughout her life. After her death 1,600 poems that she had been engaged in writing throughout her life were discovered in her deak, none of which had ever heen published, or, ap-



What the Cook Says About Making Omelets

minced meat, ham, kidney, chicken, liver, and serve from the dish in which it was sausage, cooked bacon, all these additions cooked, are worth while.

A delicious and nourishing omelet is

A delicate change from the plain kind s the omelet a la creme. For it make a made in Denmark, where the nutritive

Omelets with Rum.

send at once to the table. Spanish omelet sometimes made by American cooks from stiffly beaten eggs, the yolk hardly mixed with the whites even after they are cooked.

Many delicious variations can be made | To make it beat four eggs until they are well mixed. Soak half a pint a cupful, arture. Sardines broken up and mixed of bread crumbs in half a pint of milk with lemon juice and melted butter, anchovy paste, a teaspoonful mixed amouth with two tablespoonfuls of melted. amouth with two tablespoonfuls of melted butter: grated cheese of any kind, a cup-ful of cooked oysters finely minced, son with salt and pepper and pour into chopped parsiey, as well as any bits of greased pie plates. Bake in a quick oven

A delicious and nourishing omelet ream sauce and mix half a cupful with value of dairy products is realized and the six egg omelet before cooking. Spread where, too, eggs never reach the price of the same amount of cream sauce on half train fares. A Danish omelet has a cream of the omelet before folding it. This sauce of three tablespoonfuls of butter, of the omelet before folding it. This sauce of three tablespoonfuls of butter, sauce should be moderately thick, made three of flour and two cups of milk. In with a cupful of milk and two tablespooninch lengths and boil it in salted water until it is tender; then drain it. When two at a time, beating the n

Sweet omelets are made by adding a teaspoonful of powdered sugar to a six erg omelet before cooking and spreading the omelet with fruit, jam, jelly or pre-A Quaker Omelet.

Quaker omelet is a good one for a beginner, for it is hardly an omelet at all.

The Daily Children's Story

Who Spoiled Gray Mrs. Field Mouse's Party?

Gray Mrs. Field Mouse was giving a birthday party for her ten youngest bables. She had invited Little Brown Bear. Mrs. Sparrow and her children, White Rabbit, Bob White Quail. Blind Mr. and Mrs. Mole and all the blind baby moles, and wice and moles and toads and from the standard of th Rabbit, Bob White Quali, Bind Mr. and "Yes," said Mrs. Bucasnake, "birds Mrs. Mole and all the blind baby moles, and the Frogs that lived at the edge of the pond. And she asked them all not to tell anyone where they were going.

"Yes," said Mrs. Bucasnake, "birds and toads and frogs and —"Yes," said all the little Blacksnakes the pond. And she asked them all not to tell anyone where they were going.

Little Brown Bear did not mean to tell.

But as he was going to the party he happened to meet Mr. Blacksnake.

"Don't you wish you could go with mee?" said Mr. Blacksnake, darting under the bushes that grew so near the ground that Little Brown Bear could not follow him.

"I we offeld there is nothing and mice and moies and "cads and ""Ana." said a voice behind the bushes The animals all looked around and there they saw Mr. Skunk. "Why didn't you invite me to your party? Mr. Blacksnake told me that Little Brown Bear told him that..."

anm going to a party at Gray Mrs. Field Mouse's and you are not invited." and Little Brown Bear hurried on to the party.

The guests at the party danced about in the sunshine and the ten baby field mice played tag with each other, and eyeryone had a very good time. After they were all ired of playing Gray Mrs. Field Mouse said it was time for refreshments and led them to a clear space behind some bushes where she had spread out seeds and berries and twigs and icaves—a very fine feast indeed. All the animals were so hungry after their play that they began to cat as fast as they could and no one thought of danger until—

"Histor" and Mr. Blacksnake and Mrs. Blacksnake and all the little.

Brown Bear.

"Oho," said Mr. Skunk. "Indeed there is to eat is a nice, fat Blacksnake."

"Hello, there." said Red Fox, slyly be poking his nose through the bushes. I"Mr. Skunk said Blacksnake said Little Erown Bear said there was going to be a party here. I'm hungry."

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"Hiss" said Mr. Blacksnake, peering Mole and all the bind Baby Moles and through the bushes. And "Hiss!" said the little Blacksnake, and "Hiss!" said the little Blacksnake, and "Hiss!" said all the birds and animals jumped with a start.

"Why didn't you invite me to the party?" asked Mr. Blacksnake, "Little Brown Bear told me there was to be one."

Sparrow and her children, White Rabbit, Bob White Quail, Bird Mr. and Mrs. Blacksnake and fixed at the edge of the pond, who all began to run and jump and fixed after Mr. and Mrs. Blacksnake started after Mr. and Mrs. Blacksnake and all the little Blacksnakes. And Red Fox began to run after Mr. Skunk to catch him and eat him for dinner.

Little Brown Bear knied Mr. and Mrs. Blacksnake and fixed after Mr. and Mrs. Skunk started after Mr. and Mrs. Blacksnake and gill the little Blacksnake the edge of the pond, who all began to run and jump and fixed after Mr. and Mrs. Skunk started after Mr Little Brown Bear knew that it was

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siderable reputation as a mathematician. ligees—black and white, that is to say-in the guise of combinations and slips. But here an odd habit of women—men, too, for the matter of that—to draw the The other English countess who was born on December 10 was Mary Rich, who lived three centuries ago. She was the daughter of an English nobleman

the daughter of an English nobleman who had succeeded in marrying off his six eldest daughters with great distinction. When it came time for the youngest one, Mary, to be married the father tried to persuade her to marry the only son of a viscount, but Mary was obdurate and refused to be married. In fact, she had decided to marry Charles, the second son of the Earl of Warwick, a man without wealth and, being the second services and Clarker.

second son of the Earl of Warwick, a man without wealth and, being the second son, not likely to come into title. Mary was hanished from home to a lilicular of the women who buy.

Architecture and Clothes.

Some one has dubbed the new sand and title place near Hampton court, and here she met and secretly married the man she loved. As events turnd out the portionless son eventually did succeed to his father's title and estates. After he are purely morning, winter and summer, she would retire to a portion of her husband's estate called the "wilderness garden" son there meditate and pray in the solitude. She devoted her life to works of plety and charity, and the bome of the Earl and Countess of Warwick was a celebrated meeting place for the leading Purittan divines of the time.

Emily Elizabeth Dickinson, who was born December 1a, 1820, was an eccentric of the second son, not likely to come into title. Architecture and Clothes.

Some one has dubbed the new sand and clothes. Some one has dubbed the new sand and nouty shades that have gained such striking favor in the last few weeks "stucco." Stucco gowns and suits, this coming over to see some of his will manage to witness this latest effort of sones exhibited later on, and doubtless many fashionable Washington folk will manage to witness this latest effort of sone of the sure of the war sufferers.

To go back to the stucco gowns, there are some attractive plouses of sand and putty chiffon and crepe de chine that are worn with covert cloth suits and with covert suit is more effective than the white of the suits of the suit

Countess of Lovelace, Emily
Dickinson.

(Copyright, 1914)
Two English countesses and an American poet share the birthday honors of Lovelace, was the only child of the poet Byron. She was born ninety-nine years ago today. Aside from the fact that she was the only child of so celebrated a person as Lord Byron she gained considerable reputation as a mathematician.

45 W. 34th St., New York.

The new boudor caps and negligees of black and white are truly lovely, and they have been accepted by women of fashion. They are made of black and white chiffon and crepe_de chine and tulle, with black chantilly lace for trimming, and sometimes white fur added. The caps especially are decidedly becoming, with their black dignity relieved by much white frilling and frou-frou.

Black lingerie is worn with these neg
out that the flat, straw hat of the coolle is much like the thatched, spreading roof of the Chinese dwelling. The dome of Persian architecture, bulbous in outline, follows the same lings as the Persian's affected by women of medieval Europe drail, which was evolved at the same time, and sometimes white fur added.

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Rain greeted the opening of this unique horse show-unique because all the pro-ceeds are to go to the Red and White Cross societies. Therefore the old Garden was not so crowded on the first two days as it usually is, and the showing of clothes was not so brave. Moreover, not so many representatives of the smart world have taken boxes as usual. Nevertheless, it is expected that later in the week the garden will be thronged with smart women. Mr. McLean, of Washing-

TODAY'S MENU.

There are few comestibles better, their way, than a Devil," . Micawber, in "David Con BREAKFAST

Broiled Bacon. buick Coffee Cake. LUNCHEON. Cream Puffs.

DINNER.

Lemon Jelly with Whipped Cream

Quick coffee cake-Sift twice a cupful of flour, haif a cupful of sugar, three tenspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoon full of cinnamon. Then ad half a cupful of milk, a beaten egg and four table-spoonfuls of melted butter. Beat smooth and spread in a buttered cake pan. Sprinkle the top with cinnamon and sugar and bake brown.

Devil of mutton—Any one who has read "David Copperfield" remembers how, one evening, when David had invited the Micawbers and Traddles to dinner, the mutton came up only half cooked and mutton came up only half cooked and how the party fell to, at Mr. Micawber's susgestion, to make a devil of it. Their method is a very good one to employ for

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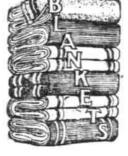
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for the waste in cutting to match figures.